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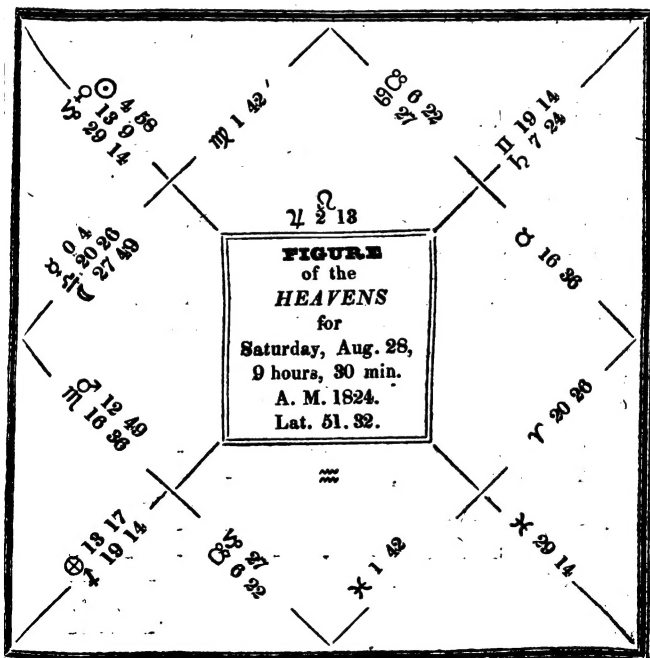
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**DIRECTIONS FOR ERECTING A FIGURE OF THE
 HEAVENS, AND PLACING THE PLANETS IN THE
 HOROSCOPE.**

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I would erect a Figure of the Heavens for Saturday, August the 28th, 1824, at 9 hours, 30 minutes, A. M. that is, half-past nine o'clock in the morning. To do this I refer to the first column on the right hand side of the Ephemeris for August, and opposite the 28th day of the month, in the second column, which has ☉'s longitude printed at the top, I find 5, 4, 43, with the sign Virgo prefixed at the side of the first row of figures. This indicates that the Sun, at 12 o'clock that day, is in 5 degrees, 4 minutes, and 43 seconds of the sign Virgo; but the minutes when less than thirty, may be rejected without any material error; and when more than thirty, may have as many minutes added to them as will make them up sixty, or a degree. We therefore turn to the Table of Houses, and in the page entitled *Sol* in Virgo, we look for the column that has the sign Virgo at the top, which is the third; we seek for 5 degrees, and in the column of the left side of it, under the title, Time from Noon, we find it even with 5 degrees, 10 hours, 27 min. the Hours and Minutes thus found are to be added to the time or hour of the day when the Figure is to be erected; unless it be exactly at Noon, in which case, the places of the Sun, Planets, and Signs, are to be set down exactly as they are found in the Ephemeris and Table of Houses; but the present Figure being to be erected 2 hours and 30 minutes before 12 o'clock, we must add this time, reckoning from Noon the preceding day, to the above 10 hours. 27 min., and upon these two sums being added together, making above 24 hours, we subtract 24 from it, and the remainder will give the degrees of each of the 12 Signs, as then posited upon the cusps of the Horoscope; thus—

	Hours	Min.
Time answering to 5 degrees of Virgo	-	10 27
Time from Noon the preceding day	-	21 30
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Added together makes	-	31 57
Subtract	-	24 0
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		7 57
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Which must be done in every Nativity or Question, when, if after addition it makes *more* than 24 hours; but if *less* than 24, take the amount, which in this case after subtraction, is 7 hours, 57 min.; and enter the Table of Houses in the column under the title Time from Noon with this remainder, but not finding 7 hours, 57 min., we look for the nearest to it, which is 7 hours, 56 min., and in a line with this in the next column, on the right hand, we find 27, and looking at the top of the column, we see it headed 10th House, Cancer, signifying that Cancer must be placed on the cusp of the 10th House, with 27 degrees affixed to it. This done, we must refer to the next column in rotation on the right hand, and in the same line with the 27 degree of Cancer, we find 1 deg. 42 min., and looking up the column as before, we find Virgo placed beneath Leo, and 11th House at top, which signifies 1 deg. 42 min. of Virgo, must be placed on the 11th House. We follow the same Rule with the next column, when we find 29 deg. 14 min., and looking to the top we find Virgo 12, we accordingly place 29 deg. 14 min. on the cusp of the 12th House. We then look to the next column, when we find 20 deg. 26 min., and at the top the word *Ascendant* with the sign Libra affixed, which signifies that 20 deg. 26 min. of Libra must occupy the first House or Ascendant, which we place accordingly. We then look to the next column, and even with the preceding figures, we find 16 deg. 36 min. We then look up the column, and find Scorpio placed underneath Libra, and 2d House at top. We accordingly place Scorpio 16 deg. 36 min. on the cusp of the 2d House. This done, we refer to the last column, and even with the former numbers find 19, 14, and looking up the column as before, find Sagittarius placed beneath Scorpio, with 3d House at top, which indicates that 19 deg. 14 min. of Sagittarius must be placed on the cusp of the 3d House. Thus.

the six Oriental Houses are obtained, with the degrees of each sign then rising upon them; but here the learner must particularly note, that the last six Signs, are always opposite to the first six, as follows:—

Houses	Opposite		Signs	Opposite.
4th is the 10th		to	♈	is ♎
5th	11th		♉	♏
6th	12th		♊	♐
1st	7th		♋	♑
2d	8th		♌	♒
3d	9th		♍	♓

Thus you see the 10th House is opposite to the 4th, and the 4th to the 10th; the 11th to the 5th, and the 5th to the 11th, and so of the rest; the use of which is, that if on the cusp or the 10th House you find the sign Cancer, then on the cusp of the 4th House you must place the sign Capricorn, and whatever degree and minute the sign Cancer possesses the cusp of the 10th House, the same degree and minute of the sign Capricorn must be placed on the cusp of the 4th House. The same Rule must be observed with respect to all the other Houses and Signs, which is universal, and always holds true. For example, we shall here subjoin them as the several Signs oppose each other in this Figure as follows:

	Deg	Min		Houses	Deg	Min.	
On the cusp of the 10th is	27	0	♋	opposite	4	27 0	♑
on the 11th	1	42	♌		5	1 42	♒
on the 12th	29	14	♍		6	29 14	♓
on the 1st	20	26	♎		7	20 26	♈
on the 2d	16	36	♏		8	16 36	♉
on the 3d	19	14	♐		9	19 14	♊

And thus are the twelve Houses completely occupied with the

twelve Signs of the Zodaic, with the degrees ascending at the precise time of erecting the Figure.

Having so far succeeded, the next thing is to place the Sun, Moon, and Planets in the Figure, agreeably to their position at this time in the Heavens, and this is to be done by the help of the right hand page of the Ephemeris, of which White's will be found the best. In this Ephemeris their places are calculated for Noon every day; but as this Figure is to be erected for 2 hours 30 minutes before Noon, we observe how far they have moved from Noon on the preceding day, as follows:—

		Deg.	Min	Sec.	
Sun's place at Noon, August 28	-	5	3	43	♍
— on the — 27	-	4	5	41	♍
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		0	58	2	
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Which shews his motion to have been 58 min. 2 sec. in the 24 hours. We therefore say, by the Rule of Proportion, if 24 hours give 58 min. 2 sec., what will 1 hour give? It gives near two and a half minutes; consequently, 2 hours, 30 min., will give near 6 min. This 6 min. taken from 5 deg. 3 min. 43 sec., (as being before Noon) leaves for the Sun's place 4 deg. 58 min. of the sign Virgo. On the above day you find the Moon's place at Noon to be Libra 29 deg. 19 min., and on the day before (viz. the 27th) Libra 14 deg. 56 min., which shews her daily motion to be 14 deg. 23 min., which makes her hourly motion about 36 min., and her place will be found to be 27 deg. 49 min. of the sign Libra; the same day you find Saturn's place to be 7 deg. 25 min. of Gemini, and as he moves 3 min. a day, or about 8 sec. per hour, his true place will be about 7 deg. 24 min. of

Gemini on the same day. Jupiter will be found to be in 2 deg. 14 min. of the sign Leo, and is found to move 13 min. per day; consequently, its place will be about 2 deg. 13 min. of Leo. On the above day you find Mars in 12 deg. 53 min. of the sign Scorpio, and moves at the rate of 39 min. daily, and will be in about 12 deg. 49 min. of Scorpio. Venus is in 13 deg. 17 min. of Virgo on that day at Noon, and is found to have moved 1 deg. 15 min. since Noon on the preceding day, or about 3 min. an hour, therefore her true place will be found to be 13 deg. 9 min. of Virgo. Mercury's place at Noon is 0 deg. 13 min. of Libra, and is found to move 1 deg. 19 min. per day, or rather more than 3 min. per hour, and his place will be about 4 min. of Libra.

The Planets being thus entered, we next refer to the top of the right hand page of the Ephemeris for the column entitled the Moon's Node, which is called the Dragon's Head, and we find on the 25th day of the month it is in 6 deg. 31 min. of Capricorn; but as it moves backward about 3 min. per day, I deduct 9 min. to bring it to the 28th of August, and its place will then be 6 deg. 22 min. of Capricorn. We therefore enter it in the 3d House under the sign Capricorn, and as the place of the Dragon's Tail is always opposite to the Dragon's Head, we place it with the same degrees on the opposite sign, which in this Figure falls on the 9th House, as being opposite to the third.

This figure is now complete, except putting in the part of Fortune, which is the distance of the Moon's place from the Sun's added to the Ascendant. There are many methods of taking it, (which we shall treat of in another place,) but the usual one is as follows :—Add the Ascendant to the Moon's place, and from

their sum subtract the Sun's place, and the remainder will be the place of Fortune. Example—

	Sigs	Deg	Min
The Ascendant is in 20 deg. 26 min. of Libra, or	6	20	26
The Moons place in 27 deg. 49 min. of Libra, or	6	27	49
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Their sum - - -	13	18	15
The Sun's place in 4 deg. 58 min. of Virgo, or	5	4	58
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Gives the place of the part of Fortune	8	13	17

Which signifies 8 Signs, 13 deg. 17 min., that is 13 deg. 17 min. of the sign Sagittary. When subtraction cannot be made, 12 signs must be added.

This Figure is now completed, and includes all that is required for the purpose of judging Horary Questions, &c. but in Nativities regard must be had to the fixed Stars, according to their Magnitude, Influence, and Position near the Angles, and which will be taught in a future Number, when a Table of fixed Stars will be given.

CURIOUS ASTROLOGICAL ANECDOTE OF DRYDEN.

DRYDEN, the celebrated Poet, was extremely fond of Judicial Astrology, and used to calculate the Nativities of his children. When his lady was in labour with his son Charles, he being told

it was decent to withdraw, laid his watch on the table, and begged one of the ladies then present, in the most solemn manner, to take exact notice of the very minute the child was born, which she accordingly did, and acquainted him with it. About a week after, when his lady was pretty well recovered, Mr. Dryden took occasion to tell her that he had been calculating the child's Nativity, and observed with great sorrow, that he was born in an evil hour, for Jupiter, Venus, and the Sun were all under the earth, and the lord of his ascendant afflicted by a malignant square of Saturn and Mars. "If he arrives at eight years," said he, "he will be in danger of a violent death on his birth-day; if he should escape, I see but small hopes. He will on the twenty-third year be again under an evil direction, and if he luckily should escape that also, the thirty-third or thirty-fourth year I fear is ———." Here he was interrupted by the immoderate grief of his Lady Elizabeth, who could no longer bear to hear of so much calamity befall her son. The time at last came, and August was the inauspicious month in which Charles Dryden was to enter into his eighth year. The court being then in full progress, and Mr. Dryden at leisure, he was invited to the country seat of the Earl of Berkshire (his brother-in-law,) to keep the long vacation with him at Charlton, in Wilts. Lady Elizabeth was invited at the same time to her uncle Mordaunt's to pass the remainder of the summer. When they came to divide the children, Lady Elizabeth would gladly have had Mr. Dryden take John, and suffer her to have Charles, but Mr. Dryden was too absolute, and they parted in some anger. He took Charles, and she was obliged to be contented with John. When the fatal day came, the anxiety of the lady's spirits occasioned such an effervescence of blood, as

threw her into so violent a fever, that her life was despaired of, till a letter came from Mr. Dryden, assuring her that her son Charles was well, which recovered her spirits, and in six months after she received an *eclaircissement* of the whole affair. Mr. Dryden perhaps, through fear of being reckoned superstitious, was extremely cautious of letting any one know that he was a dealer in Astrology, therefore could not excuse his absence on his son's anniversary from a hunting match Lord Berkshire had made, and to which the adjacent gentlemen were invited. When he went out, however, he took care to set the boy a double Latin exercise, which he taught his children himself, with a very strict charge not to stir out of the room till his return, well knowing the task he had set him would take up a longer time. Charles was carefully performing his duty in obedience to his father's command, when as ill fate would have it, the stag made towards the house, and the noise alarming the servants, they all hastened out to see the sport, one of them took young Dryden by the hand, and led him out to see him also, when just as they came to the gate, the stag being at bay with the dogs, made a bold push and leaped over the court-wall, which was very low and also very old, and the dogs following, threw down part of the wall, ten yards in length, under which Charles Dryden lay buried. He was immediately dug out, and after six weeks languishing in a dangerous state, he recovered. So far Dryden's prediction was fully verified. In the twenty-third year of his age, Charles fell from the top of an old tower belonging

* We would here remark the folly of such predictions being made public; every precaution may be taken to prevent danger, without exciting female fears or maternal solicitude.—ED.

to the Vatican at Rome, occasioned by a swimming of the head with which he was seized, the heat of the day being excessive.

He again partly recovered, but was ever after in a languishing sickly state. In the thirty-third year of his age, being returned to England, he was unhappily drowned at Windsor.

He had with another gentleman it seems swam twice over the Thames, but returning a third time, it was supposed he was taken with the cramp violently, because he called out loudly for help, unfortunately too late. Thus the father's calculation proved but too prophetic.

PARADOXES.

'Tis certainly a matter of fact, that several certain travellers went a journey, in which, though their heads travelled full 12 yards more than their feet, yet they all returned alive, with their heads on. Query—How can this be accounted for?

There is one certain place in the World where all the Planets, both inferior and superior, may be beheld constantly to move forward, in the same regular and uniform motion; though to most places of the Earth they appear at the same time to be stationary, retrograde, and to move very unequally. Query—What place is it?

PARTRIDGE'S OPUS REFORMATUM.

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EXTRACT III.

2. *Secondly*, in the year 1642, he was preferred to the command of a Colonel of Horse; having before, like an honest gentleman, and true *Englishman*, raised a troop of horse at his own charge, and served in his own person to defend his country against the then growing Popish interest, which like a deluge was like to overthrow all. He had then (says J. G.) the *Moon* directed to the *Scorpion's* heart, but whether with or without latitude, he hath not told us: but let it be which it will, it is wholly false; for the *Moon's* pole of position in that place of his Figure is about 50; and her oblique ascension under the pole in the opposite point is about 350 deg. 18 min., so that the arch of direction with latitude is 37 deg. 28 min., and without latitude it is 45 deg. 14 min., which according to *Naibod's* measure of time, will give more than 45 years: and therefore neither of them came up in the year 1642, as he pretends. But suppose it did come up then, why must it give such a considerable preferment as a Colonel of Horse, which to him at that time was very great, both as to his command and trust reposed in him? Why should it not give *trouble* or *sickness* to him; the death of his wife or mother (if he had one living) as well, or rather than give *honour* and *preferment*? For in the Nativity of the French King, page 40, of his Collection, he gives him a violent fever on the direction of the *ascendant* to the *Scorpion's* heart, without any thing else to assist it, except a transit of *Mars* on the *Moon's*

radical place. And in page 43, in the revolution of *Gustavus the Second*, it is there brought in as an argument of *death*; the *Sun* and *Saturn* in conjunction near the *Scorpion's heart*, is there called violent because of the *Antares*. And in the Nativity of the Prince of *Orange*, page 54, it is there made use of to kill his mother, and to give him a great deal of trouble; but to assist it, he tells us, that the M. C. came up then to the square of *Saturn*, which is notoriously false, for there was no such direction at that time, or near it. Yet, after all this *stuff* and *foolery*, when he comes to Dr. *Gouge's* Nativity, page 107, he sends him to *Cambridge*, upon no other direction, but the *Sun* to the *Scorpion's heart*, and nothing else to assist it. Thus you see what an excellent Astrologer Mr. J. G. is, and how obedient the Stars are to those who can skilfully command them; make them kill one, give another trouble, send a third to *Cambridge*, and make a fourth a Colonel of Horse.' But if all he says were al-
luded in the Protector's case, it serves nothing at all to the correction, nor to prove the time of his Figure true; for all men that know any thing of directions, know very well that this direction would have been nearly the same, had the time been taken later or earlier: but I wonder why J. G. should exclaim against *Cromwell* for sinking the oath of allegiance to his Sovereign, as he calls him, when that *King* had broke and sunk his Coronation oath long before; and we all remember very well *who* it was that did it since also, in the year 1686 and 1687, to almost the Nation's ruin, and destruction of the Protestant's religion.

3. *Thirdly*, in the year 1643, he was made *Lieutenant-Général* to the *Earl of Manchester*; at which time, he says, he had the *Moon* directed to the trine of *Mars*; but this is also extremely false, because there is no such direction as he pretends

to, at this time; which any one may see by working those operations in which the arch without latitude, which is the only direction that he knows in that way is 48 deg. 26 min. And the arch with latitude is almost 41 deg., both of which are far distant from 1643, and cannot come up at that time he mentions, nor near it: but if it did, it cannot be correct without some other to agree with it to the angles.

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TRANSLATION OF ARGOL'S APHORISMS.

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Book II. Chapter 1:

THE signifiers of life in a Nativity, and the lords of the ascendant of the geniture and decumbiture, afflicted in the decumbiture by the malefics denotes danger of death, unless they receive powerful help from the benefics.

The Sun at the hour of the decumbiture, in a place of the Nativity that was afflicted by either malefic, by conjunction or otherwise, denotes great sickness, and frequently a long chronic distemper; and if he be in the decumbiture afflicted by the same malefic, the evil is greater, and still more so if the Sun was apheta, and under an evil direction to the malefics.

An eclipse happening in the ascendant either of the radix or revolution, threatens sickness for the year; and the same if a

comet appears: also if the eclipse be evil and governed by the malefics, the greater the eclipse the greater the evil; and it is frequently the same if the eclipse be celebrated in the places of directions of the ascendant, or luminaries to the malefics. That you will be sickly when there is a conjunction of Saturn and Mars celebrated in the ascendant of the geniture, or of the revolution; if in the place of the apheta it will be extremely dangerous, and the same if in square or opposition to the said places.

The ascendant of the decumbiture being in the place of a malefic in the radix denotes evil.

The ascendant of the decumbiture being the sixth, seventh, eighth, or twelfth of the Nativity, is always evil.

In the commencement of a disease the transit of either malefic over the place of the Horoscope at the Nativity, or of that luminary which was significator of life, is deadly; but not so much if the malefic beholds it by a square or opposition.



CONSIDERATIONS ON THE GENERAL UTILITY OF ASTROLOGY.

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OF SATURN.

Saturn is the most powerful, and at the same time the most malignant of the Planets. Mr. Wilson seems to consider his malefic influence as inferior to that of Mars, but we can by no means agree with this opinion: it is true, the effects of Mars may be more sudden, and consequently more remarkable, but at the same time they are neither so malevolent nor so lasting.

Mars may be compared to a fever, violent indeed, but short in its duration: while Saturn resembles a consumption, which, though hardly perceptible in its progress, is not to be averted by any effort of human skill.

In Nativities this Planet is most terrible and destructive. If placed in the mid-heaven, he causes ruin and disgrace, the person is unfortunate in almost every thing, and upon the direction of Saturn to the cusp is generally irretrievably ruined. There is scarcely any aspect, however powerful, can counteract this position.

When in the fourth in opposition to this point, although certainly weaker, he is very unfortunate. When placed in the ascendant or seventh, the native is subject to falls, blows, or other accidents. If in conjunction or evil aspect with the principal significators of mind, the person will be melancholy and hypochondriac, always fretting and repining, timorous and fearful, a great lover of solitude, penurious and niggardly, such characters not unfrequently hide money, and other valuable property in the earth or secret places. Those individuals who are much under the influence of Saturn, will generally be found to be very nervous; he is undoubtedly the cause of melancholy madness.

The natives of Saturn are generally very malicious, firm in their friendship, and implacable in their enmities; close, thoughtful, and reserved, and without the assistance of Mars very bashful.

It is always to be observed, whether Saturn is in aspect with other Planets: if in good aspect with Jupiter the evil is much diminished, although Jupiter himself is perhaps not much improved by the familiarity.

If in conjunction or bad aspect with Mars, the disposition is extremely evil; to the cowardly revengeful disposition imparted

by Saturn is added a portion of courage, which often leads to the most dreadful enterprises. If in good aspect to the luminaries or Mercury, he gives much of prudence and subtlety; it is said the native will be curious about trifling frivolous matters, this opinion so far as our experience goes, is not well-founded, for he will in general be too cautious and circumspect to engage in such speculations. Such persons seldom change their situations in life, but their whole conduct evinces much permanency and stability. In Horary Questions Saturn rules Aquarius by day, and Capricorn by night; he also governs the airy triplicity by night; his exaltation is Libra, his fall in Aries; his detriment in Cancer and Leo.

The* querent will be most successful in dealing with aged persons, and in mining and agricultural speculations.

If well dignified, the person signified by him is acute, grave, and circumspect; fond of money, and very laborious, and patient in his endeavours to acquire it; long in forming an opinion, (which when once decided is generally pretty correct), and obstinate in maintaining it.

If ill dignified he is sordid, jealous and mistrustful, cowardly and deceitful, envious, covetous, without natural affection, miserable, wretched, and universally despised.

He personates one of a middle stature, small eyes, and malicious unpleasant look; bushy eyebrows, flat nose, thick lips; black, lank, greasy hair, and spare body. The form of body is materially altered according to the position of Saturn in the

* The querent is the person who asks a question; the quesited is the person or thing enquired about.

different signs, which will be given in the next Number. The astrological reader will be surprised to perceive that we give the description of person as appertaining only to Horary Questions. We are well aware that the opinion of almost every astrological author is against us, but we say, from a long and rigorous examination, that it is impossible to define the form of the body from the Nativity. In Horary Questions, the agreement of the querent's person with the form indicated by the planets is a symbol that the question is radical. In Nativities it is evident that the features must be formed long before the infant is brought into existence, and we believe the countenance is principally formed by the imagination of the mother. The "Straggler" goes so far as to assert, he was enabled to arrive at certain conclusions respecting the birth, and some of the leading circumstances of the life of a stranger *by the peculiar traits of his face*. We are very certain, he or any one else is totally unable to give any thing like a correct personal description by the inspection of the *Nativity*.

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POETICAL DIALOGUES.

Scene—The Shades below.

Present the Ghosts of HERMES, PTOLEMY, MERLIN, &c.

Enter the Spirit of Partridge.

Ghost of Merlin.

Thrice welcome brother Partridge hither, now
Our noble fame shall flourish, and we throw
Defiance at the base born slanderer;
'Tis disgrace that, in the land of learning too,
As rankest weeds spring forth the richest soil,
Our fame should be insulted thus:

No more!

Spirit of Partridge.

Complain, we have alarmed the camp, and ere
Three Moons have run their course, thy name
Shall still be worthy, for erased that spot
That blink-eyed ignorance impressed, it shall
Shine forth escap'd from this eclipse.

Hermes.

'Tis well.

And Merlin know it is the fate of all
The good, and great to have their plumes fall off,
Despoiled by daws of pert pretence. The earth
Teems with ignorance, and like the stream

Of father Nile, this filth must overflow, and leave
Its sediment. The limpid stream runs on,
And bears each precious pearl along, its sound
Is, like the distant breeze, scarce heard, or zephyrs
Breath that starts the timid hind, who looks and
Sleeps anon ; the tide of ignorance is loud.

The Ghost of Merlin.

The name of Merlin once was bright, and shone
In its own light ; the beams of Jupiter
Had joined in happy *trine* with sol, and lent
Their aid to mark the honoured age when rose
The fame of Merlin's genius. Now, alas !
Eclipsed by Saturn, leaden dullness reigns,
And some base scion of an unknown stock
Assumes the royal name.

Spirit of Partridge.

I come to crush
The evil in its bud, to shew forth all the ill
Degenerate minds untaught put forth, and tell
The world that Science, mocked by emperics,
Is naught ; a waning Moon, or Star combust
And overpowered within the solar beam ;
But, fanned by genius, 'tis the Sun himself
Attaining the mid-heaven, and must dispel
The rolling mists of ignorance.

Shade of Ptolemy.

'Tis well.

[*Exeunt omnes.*]

TO THE EDITOR.

SIR,

OBSERVING a curious remark in the Correspondence of the last Number of the "Straggler," and being distrustful of my own knowledge, I trespass on your kindness for the removal of my doubts. In answer to a Correspondent, the "Straggler" replies, "the Ascendant is the true hyleg in that geniture; the Sun having passed the middle of the 11th House, by the space of three mundane degrees, which incapacitates that Planet from the office of prorogator." Now for my own part, I always considered this was the very thing which entitled the Sun to that office. Waiting your answer,

I remain your obedient Servant,
P. MELANCTHON.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We beg leave to inform our Readers that we are promised the Nativity of the late John Thurtell, which we have no doubt will be highly interesting to them.

"P. Melancthon" is perfectly right, and the "Straggler" completely wrong. We would advise the latter to consult the new translation of Placidus, and he will there find a few things of which he is at present totally ignorant.

The Query of "Ptolemy, Jun." will be attended to in a future Number.

"A Constant Subscriber" and "Q. L." are received, but too late for this Number; they may depend upon our earliest attention.

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